LAURA BIGGAR'S IN NEW YORK

CONFERRING WITH HER LAWYER AND WAITING FOR BAIL.

Maybe She'll Go to Jersey in a Day or Two and Surrender-Counsel Says She's Going to Fight for the Whole Estate Did a Rich Man Finance Her Suit?

Laura Biggar was in Manhattan vesterday at the house of a friend, where, her lawyer says, she has been since Wednesday. She has been unable to get bail, but expects o find a bondsman on Monday or Tuesday. Then she will go to Long Branch, deliver herself up to Judge Heisley and furnish security for her appearance to answer to be charge of conspiracy, made against her by an executor of the Bennett will.

Samuel I. Frankenstein, a lawyer of 45 Broadway, who was one of the counsel emplayed to set aside the probate of the Bennett will, made a statement last night or Miss Biggar, denying the charge of onspiracy. Mt. Frankenstein said he had seen her of Friday night.

She is evading arrest only until she can get bail," said hi. "She wanted to go over Jersey on Fiday night and surrender, but I advised against it. I told her it might take some days to get bail, and that life in the Frechold jail was not wholesome. She is nowpenniless. Her demands on the executor of the Bennett estate for money have seen refused. It is no easy matter for he to get bail in Jersey. Most

of the peops around Farmingham who

knew her arenot able to qualify in Jersey

in the sum of\$10,000. "At a confrence I had last night with her she toldne that Mr. C. C. Black, the lawyer who ithdrew her suit before Judge Hisley on Fiday, exceeded her instructions. Her osition was that she would withdraw the action if the other side would supulate the she shoold receive in full her

bequest und the will. atl Mr. Black did not so under stand der, r when he asked the other side to maksuch an agreement and they refused he ithdrew the action, anyway. I have beeninstructed by Mrs. Bennett that is ho Mr. Frankenstein spoke of to brir a new action at law to set aside the wil She will not waive her rights as wife and as mother and heir-at-law of the infar son of Henry M. Bennett but will brim proceeding to get the whole estate to with, of course, she is entitled if she can esblish those claims.

"This acti will not consist of a new motion befg the Orphans' Court of Monmouth coun. There is a prejudice there against MrsBennett. Her suit may take the form of extment proceedings to secure possession Bennett's real property here and in Pesylvania, on the assumption that the bh of the posthumous child and the coeyance by death to her of its rights invaste the will.

"Her deepn the other day to withdraw her content if her testamentary provision was guarard to her was because she was ill and ouf money and wanted to end the thing d get what belonged to her. When I saher last night her disposition was quite anged. She is confident that she can eslish all her caims and upset yers have ilt up by trapping Stanton nto an adsion that he did not file the certificate marriage as the State law re-

Mr. Fratistein said that Miss Biggar spoke hitty of Peter J. McNulty, who made the eplaint against her. She says that McNu who was only an employee of Bennett, n claims to hold his note for 140,000 ando claims to have a fourteenyear-lease the opera house property in Pittsburg i rental of \$8,000 a year, while it brings irrenue of \$50,000. McNulty inherits abo\$500,000 under the Bennett

herits abo\$500,000 under the Bennett will and MBiggar says that he went to every expent to raise these charges against his prevent the setting aside of the will set a present the setting aside of the will set a present the setting aside of the will set a present the setting aside of the will set a present the setting asid set and set a present the set and setting as the set and set a present the set as the set as

she turne over to her lawvers. Miss Riggar is, Frankenstein said, very cool and conficor ultimate victory.

No efforas made yesterday to serve the warran Miss Biggar in New York, by was not to Hudson county, N. J., for indorsemey a Justice of the Peace there.

Miss Bir had no money when she left br. Hend's sanitarium at Bayonne on Wednesder Thursday, br. Hendrick, too, was jout funds. He had no other parients his establishment. Patients sent they detectives employed on the other sid the lawsuit, who wanted to have theistalled there to get evidence were reje by Dr. Hendrick. Either he had growutious or was content to let had grosutious or was content to let the regulations of the sanitarium go the regulatiness of the sanitarium go and true the successful outcome of Miss Big) fight for the Bennett fortune. That Biggar had no moneyand that Dr. Herk was in the same plight was evident he tradespeople of Bayonne of whonh asked credit on the representation in a short time Miss Biggar would c into possession of a large estate, ing Dr. Hendrick's absence from Bate Miss Biggar was forced to ask crediarticles costing less than \$1.

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marriagd the birth of a child, Miss Biggar led to the executors of the estate fie \$1,000, which the will said should lid to her within ten days after Bennettath. The executors told Dr. Hendright the money would be paid over it Biggar would sign for it as Laura Ir, not as Mrs. Bennett, wife of the test and if she would sign a receipt for the yeas an acceptance of it under the tent the will. Miss Biggar declined this, as it might affect her rights under lew contention as the wife of Bennet the sole heir to the fortune Hennet the sole heir to the fortune throughdeath of the posthumous child. Whateneaus Miss Biggar had at the

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time of Bennett's death have been exnausted in her maintenance and the cost of the legal processes which she has under-taken. Alexander C. Young of Young & Arrowsmith, the lawyers who exposed the Arrowsmith, the lawyers who exposed the alleged conspiracy, said yesterday that he had substantial evidence that a man with capital had financed the contest brought by Miss Biggar as wife and mother, taking it as a speculation for a share of the proceeds of the scheme if successful. Much money had been paid out, and a great deal more promised, he said, in building up the story of the marriage and the posthumous child.

"When Dr. Hendrick went to Long Branch "When Dr. Hendrick went to Long Branch in July, with an order from Miss Biggar dismissing the other attorneys in the case who had succeeded in getting the will admitted to probate for her, and announced that he would endeavor to have the probate set aside, so that Miss Biggar might get the whole estate, we were brought into contest that claim," said Mr. Young yesterday. "We employed detectives, men and women, who shadowed all the persons concerned. We got them into the sanitarium and we know the name and sanitarium and we know the name and present address of every person who was treated there during the period that Miss Biggar made her residence there. "We learned that conferences were being held with certain persons in Hoboken to

make evidence of a marriage, and we found two Justices of the Peace to whom offers of money had been made if they would testify to a marriage. The price offered was \$1,000, but afterward if was raised to was \$1,000, but afterward if was raised to \$1,200, which we understand was the amo n to be paid to Stanton. There was a gobetween acting for the interested persons. One day we were informed that Stanton, who had been a Justice of the Peace, had changed a hundred-dollar bill and had deposited \$200 in bank and had a pocketful of money besides, although the d. av better of money besides, although the day be he had nothing and could not pay his office can produce a man who heard Hendrick say where he got the woney

earry on the case.
"All this time we had to keep watch on our own detectives. One of them sold out to the other side. Then a young man applied at our office to study law with us. took him in. After a time we learned he was an eavesdropper for the other side and was keeping them informed of our movements. We kept him, however, and let him get hold of some information that

we wanted conveyed to the other people "Then when, a week ago, Santon approached the clerk of the Board of Health of Hoboken with a proposition to falsify the records by inserting a certificate and record of this alleged marriage we tradped

Stanton and the rest was easy.

Mr. Young said that during this period
Mr. Hendrick and Miss Biggar disappeared
for four days. It is supposed that they
went to Mount Clemens, Mich., where Miss Biggar and Bennett once registered as man and wife, for the purpose of gaining eviand wife, for the purpose of gaining evi-dence of that point. There was littlet roulbe in keeping track of Miss iggar, as she re-mained at the sanitarium most of the time, and when she went out she was accompanied by Hendrick

There was a child born at Hendrick's Sanitarium about the time of the alleged Bennett's child's appearance," said Mr. Young. "It's mother was a poor woman. We can produce her. The child lived about fifteen days. That was the child which was buried as the heir of Mr. Bennett. Our medical evidence to prove our contention is complete and abolute:

But the point never will be reached in this It happened that a man who, according to Hendrick's testimony, was present at the sanitarium when Miss Biggar's child was supposed to have been born was work-ing for us. He was in the town lockup on for us. He was in the to day of the alleged birth.

There was a conference at the AstorHouse esterday afternoon of the lawyers who rhere was a conference at the Astor House yesterday afternoon of the lawyers who are going to fight Miss Biggar's claim to any part of the estate. They were not worried because she had not been arrested, and indeed discontinuous and indeed discontinuous and indeed discontinuous architecture. and, indeed do not care very much whether

br. Hendrick and Stanton spent Friday night in the jail at Freehold, in spite of all their efforts to get bail, and are likely to remain there until Monday, anyway.

Within a few days at least one other arrest will be made, the atterneys declare. The will be made, the attorneys declare. The man for whom a warrant will be asked was a witness for Miss Biggar on the motion to of the evidence now in their possession the lawyers aver, there will be no trouble

QUIET ON THE ISTHMUS. Rebel General Belleved to Have Abandoned Plan of Attack on Panama.

in securing his indictment for perjury.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Colon, Colombia, Sept. 27. - Commander Mason has taken command of the American marines ashore guarding the Isthmian railway. The health of the American troops is good.

The British cruiser Retribution received hurry orders yesterday and left at once for

The time allowed by the rebel General. Herrera, for a reply from the Colombian Government to his demands before he attacks Panama will expire on Monday The general opinion is that Herrera will not attack Panama because of the action taken by the United States.

The Colombian gunboat Cartagena is expected here on Sunday with more troops from Barranquilla.

Virchow's Successor Chosen.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Sept. 27. The Hessische Lanleszeitung says Prof. Orth of Göttingen University will succeed the late Prof. Rudolf Virenow as director of the Pathological Institute of Berlin.

PLAIN WARNING TO TURKEY

RUSSIAN PRESS OUTSPOKEN ON MACEDONIAN TROUBLES.

enditions the Same as Led to the Russo Turkish War That Freed Bulgaria Diplomatic Uneasiness Over the

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 27. Public utterances regarding the approaching crisis in Turkey and the Balkans are becoming more plain. Russians and Bulgarians will celebrate with great ellat in the next few days the emancipation of Bulgaria from the Turkish yoke. The Grand Duke Nicholas and Gen. Ignatieff will represent Russia in the military demonstration at Shipka, which will be on a scale of such magnificence that it is apparently intended to be of important political significance.

It has been publicly pointed out this week that the Turkish atrocities in Macedonia, Albania and Turkey itself now reach the same condition of anarchy which induced Europe to give Russia a free hand in rescuing the Bulgarians twenty-five years

ago. It transpires also that serious delibera tions have been conducted for several weeks between the cabinets of St. Peters burg and Vienna in regard to dealing with the grave situation which is imminent and well-nigh inevitable. Very plain language was used in the semi-official Novoe Vremy vesterday, when it said:

"Turkey, which twenty-five years ago was beaten by us and made to bite the dust and which, once crippled and exhausted has now recovered its strength, is boldly playing the same foul game with Europe as brought about the breakdown of the Constantinople conference of 1877. Does Turkey really believe that anybody has confidence in its constant assurances concerning the fantastic commissions which have been appointed to study the situation in Macedonia and carry out reforms? Does Turkey suppose that Russia sees any serious danger for the tranquility of old Servia merely because some brigand or other will not tolerate the erection of a Russian consulate at Mitrovitza?

"However Turkey may try to deceive Europe as to the true state of affairs, it is sufficient for Europe, or, at all events, for ourselves, that this year the crisis in Macedonia and old Servia has lasted much longer than usual. During the past few years we have heard about Macedonia in the spring. There has pretty regularly been a revolutionary movement there at that season Last year the disturbances lasted half way through the summer, and afterward some regrettable events took place in old Servia This year anarchy has reached its climax. at the beginning of autumn, when, as a rule all is quiet in the Balkans.

"These are very serious symptoms which bode no good for the near future. Before all, they bode no good for Turkey. It is eminently desirable that the true situation should at last be realized at the Yildiz Kiosk, and that the sad lessons of history should be remembered before it is too

The diplomatic uneasiness over the whole near East situation continues to increase It is probably for this reason that Secretary Hav's note in regard to the treatment replies of greater definiteness than a cour teous acknowledgment from the Continental powers. Roumania herself will be as truculent as she dares, and it cannot e expected that there will be any real amelioration of the treatment of the Jews at present. The punishment, which sooner or later is certain to bring the Roumanian Government to its senses, will be in the shape of financal penalties and the refusal of banking concerns to float Roumanian Government loans anywhere

in Europe VIENNA, Sept. 27.-A despatch from Salonika says all the villagers in the vilayet of Monastir, Macedonia, especially in the Dodonda district, have risen in revolt and have been marching since Tuesday against the Turkish villagers. Troops have been sent to suppress the uprising The situation is grave.

Maseagni Coming for American Tour

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 27.- Pietro Mas eagni, the composer, was a passenger or the American Line steamship Philadelphia which sailed from Southampton for New

York to-day Ambassador Herbert Salls. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 27.-Sir Michael Her bert, the new British Ambassador to the United States, sailed from here to-day

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ENGLISH OPERA IN LONDON. Successful Season at Covent Garden Closed Last Night.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STN. LONDON, Sept. 27 .- The Moody-Manners 'ompany concluded a five weeks' season of English opera at Covent Garden to-night. The experiment was regarded at the outset as doubtful, but it is interesting to note that the experiment resulted in success There were large and enthusiastic audiences

at ordinary theatre prices every night. The audience, indeed, formed as strong contrast to the audience of a summer eason as did the company and orchestra to those heard during the grand opera weeks. It was much more demonstrative and much more democratic. Tweed suits and flannels invaded the stalls and even the boxes. For five weeks the opera was performed without the encouragement f a single tiara, but the unfashionable looking audience was appreciative and sympathetic, although not highly discriminating.

In regard to the company, the critics all around treated the performances with the greatest generosity, praising lavishly criticising mildly. Its resources, especially in the matter of the orchestra were not equal to the requirements of the Wagnerian drama in its later developments but more than one leading critic declared that the performance of "Carmen" was the best all-around representation of that opera that had ever been given on the London boards. The chorus of fresh tuneful voices was certainly a pleasant change at Covent Garden, where, during the grand opera season, the chorus gives a person the idea that the members of it are contemporaries of the building itself.

The performances discovered no new talent that is likely to cause a sensation in the musical world, though they contained many good singers. The artists had no really adequate Wagnerian rôles to interpret. Once more it was also shown that the majority of Anglicized versions of foreign libretti need complete rewriting before they can be sung with artistic

One new opera, Pezzi's "Rosalba," was produced last night. It was reported to have been a great success in Italy. It is a tuneful little work in one act, but it makes no valuable addition to opera. It shows the influence of Puccini, Mascagni and Leoncavallo plainly, but there is no stamp of the composer's own individuality.

GIVING RUSSIA NO ADVANTAGE. British Hurry Resteration of Rallway to China as Czar's Agents Are Doing.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PERIN. Sept. 27. Sir Ernest Satow, the British Minister, is at Tientsin, where he will remain for the purpose of hurrying the transfer of the Pekin-Shanhaikwan railway to the Chinese. This move was precipitated by the action of the Russians n turning over the Shanbaikwan-Newchwang Railway to the Chinese before the time agreed upon. Sir Ernest is awaiting instructions from London before complet ing the transfer. Yesterday he released the Shanhaikwan station and the return of the shops, engines and tracks to China

It is the intention of Sir Ernest Sator to complete the restoration of this line a the same time Russia completes the transfer of the Shanhaikwan-Newchang line, several sections of which are already in possession of the Chinese.

London Fire Chief Denies a Rumor.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 27.-Cpat. Wells, chief officer of the London Fire Brigade, denies the report printed in the Paily Mail this morning that at the resumption of the sittings of the London County Council he would ask permission to retire. The story was to the effect that Capt. Wells had reached this decision because of the recent stories about the inefficiency of the London Fire Brigade

Another French General Retired. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Sept. 27.-Gen. Frater, who was mixed up in the school troubles in Brittany in connection with the expulsion of the nuns, has been placed on half pay

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FRENCHMAN'S VIEW OF THE WORLD'S AMERICANIZATION.

Europe Now Resigned to Our Exerting a Prependerating Influence influting America-New Page of History Turned

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Sept. 27 .- M. Caix has a striking article in the Journal des Debats on the relations of the United States and the Latin-American countries. He says Europe is evidently resigned to see the United States exerting a preponderating influence in the Caribbean Sea. England, by consenting to the revision of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, renounced the equality of power and authority which she sought to establish in 1850. France avoided political action and confined her efforts to save as much as possible of the immense capital which had been swallowed there. Since the United States appear certain to buy the Panama Canal, M. Caix, says, France will lose even

M. Caix declares that it is no longer neces sary for the United States to proclaim the Monroe Doctrine. On the contrary, the world is beginning to realize that since the Spanish-American War a page of history has been turned and the world's Americanization has begun.

The republics of the south are becoming nervous at the interference of the United States, as has been evidenced by the protest of Gov. Salazar of Panama against the landing of American marines along the line of the Isthmus railway, and the appeal of the press of Buenos Ayres to the Argentine Government to take the lead in grouping the south against the northern danger.

M. Caix warns the southern republics that they must set their house in order if they want to maintain their right of existence or they will inevitably fall into the power of an energetic, pushing race, that is determined to make the most of all things

FRANCE'S INVESTMENTS ABROAD Bind Her More Closely to Russia and Spain Than Any Formal Treaty.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 27.- The French Ministry of Finance has published some interesting statistics of French wealth invested abroad The total reaches £1,200,000,000, of which £40,000,000 is invested in Great Britain £280,000,000 in Russia, £120,000,000 in Spain £115,000,000 in Austria-Hungary, £60,000,000 in Italy, £60,000,000 in British South Africa and £57,440,000 in Egypt. Most of the money is invested in Government loans but in South Africa in mines and indus trials.

The Spectator comments on the "investments in Spain, which make it absolutely certain that France will never be passive when the vital interests of Spain are concerned." It says a revolution involving the financial ruin of that country will not be allowed again. The millions let to Russia will bind France more securely than any formal clauses in a treaty of alliance. The French investors who have sixty millions in Egypt will never seriously wish to destroy the magnificent security afforded by British occupation

NANCE O'NEILL'S FAILURE. Unable to Pay the Supers in Her London

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 27.—The supers employed by Nance O'Neill, the American actress, at the Adelphi Theatre in her play, "Elizabeth Queen of England," waited in vain outside the theatre to-day for the balance of the

money due them.

Some of the supers who had not received their salary when the theatre was closed for lack of funds applied to the Bow street police court in the hope of preventing the scenery from being removed. The Magistrate said he was unable to interfere, as the rent of the theatre had been paid.

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NEW CURE FOR SCARLET FEVER. Announced at the Congress of German Doctors at Carlsbad.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 27 .- The conference of German doctors, which is now in session at Carlabad, has announced the discovery of a new cure for scarlet fever which has repeatedly proved to be successful. Dr. Moser, the assistant physician at St. Ann's Hospital for Children, at Vienna, is the discoverer of the new serum. During the last two years he has tried it on 400 patients. The mortality has decreased to between and 9 per cent. The rate at the other cospitals is double this. The congress been informed that the Government will vote a considerable sum of money in order that the serum may be made in large quantities and distributed to all the children's hospitals in Vienna.

Apart from this, the congress has not een noteworthy so far as the announcement of any great discovery is concerned. The papers which attracted the greatest interest as containing something new were on the new fungus, which Dr. Winternitz believes is the prime cause of baldness. and the healing qualities of baker's yeast for various cutaneous diseases.

Prof. Hasslinger of Prague exhibited artificial diamonds which were obtained by a far easier method than has been hitherto used. Prof. Hasslinger employed Gold-schmidt's therm'te, which allows of the highest possible temperatures being applied in ordinary laboratories.

ENGLISH EYES WEAKENING. Double the Number of Persons Wearing Glasses Now Than Did Ten Years Ago.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 27.-Recent inquiries by oculists and opticians in England and on the Continent have developed the opinion that a few generations hence there will scarcely be a man or woman not wearing glasses. A member of one of the leading firms of opticians declared to-day that they are now selling almost double the number of pairs of glasses that they did ten years ago.

This does not mean apparently that the eyes of each generation grow weaker. It a rather that the environment of modern civilization is inimical to healthy sight. Dust or fog play no small part in the troubles of the eyes, and travelling underground is also declared to be injurious. Then there is the hurried reading of small print, by which the reader lays up for himself impaired eyesight, with possible mental

We," said this optician, "manufacture for ourselves troubles of the eyes far more than we inherit them. It seems that the universal trouble is the eye strain of coninuous application of the focussing powers to the intolerable labor of following small print. The result is certain to be, according to experts, that the English nation will soon be as bespectacled as the Germans."

CHINESE PIRATES ACTIVE. Damaging American Interests Minister Conger Calls on China for Action.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PERIN, Sept. 27 .- There has been a great nerease in piracy along the coasts of Shanung and Chili and native shipping is parayzed. It is believed that the loss to American oil interests in Shantung on account of oan of interests in snantung on account of the work of the pirates will amount to 200,000 taels (\$140,000) in the next ten days' Mr. Conger, the American Minister, has requested the Board of Foreign Affairs to send warships from Chefoo to clear the coasts of the pirates. It is expected that Viceroy Yuan Shih Kai will order a fleet out for that

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The General was attired in the regulation uniform of the Army with a heavily braided overcoat. He wore a silk hat, however, instead of the army peaked cap.

Lady Henry Somerset Coming. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

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